ENTHUSIASTIC ASTOR MEN.

EVERY MORNING'S ASSEMBLY IN THE TANDERBILT HOUSE PARLORS.

Attractive Reports About the Expenditures of the Canvoss—The Two Guardiews of the Cheek lineas—Mr. Astor sets Out for the Breweries—Mr. Plower Issues as Address. The wildest rumors are current about the amount of money that is being spent in the district which William Waldorf Astor is canvoss—ping for asoat in Congress. Figures never applied to the estimated cost of running a campaign for one nominee are calmiy mentioned, and as calmiy heard. For instance, it is said that when Mr. Astor's letter and ballots, enclosed in Manila envelopes and sample with two-cent stamps are mailed to each of the 6000 voters in that district on Saturday, this can ten will have cost \$10,000. It is said that is the first place the district was carved out for Bopublican purposes. It has been the sense passed that circulars under one-cent stamps were affined to the envelopes for the same reason. This is because it has been sested that circulars under one-cent stamps distribution. The two-cent stamps were affined to the convelopes for the same reason. This is because it has been been distribution. The two-cent stamps distribution of money by takes of the cashing the severes. The saloon keepers in the district of the currers to make sure of a thorough thesevers. The saloon keepers in the district gradding to the rumors of a prodigal expenditure of money by takes of the cashing the expressional in the first place the district on the canvoss in the district of the cashing the expressional in the first place the district on the cashing the product of the cashing the severe and the circle and the product of the cashing the carriers to make sure of a thorough the severe. The saloon keepers in the district of the cashing the severe and the circle and the product of the cashing the carriers to make sure of a thorough the severe. The saloon keepers in the district of the cashing the carriers to make sure of a thorough the severe. The saloon keepers in the distri two-dollar bills were thought sufficient a few days ago. They put down a five-dollar bill for aglass of seltzer, and tell the saloon keepers to "treat the boys when they come around."

It is said that tried and trusted canvassers are sometimes allowed \$50 a day for expenses. The consequence is that early vesterday morning the two little bedrooms in the Vanderbilt Hotel at Lexington avenue and Forty-second street were suffocatingly crowded. The gathering was mainly composed of short-haired, lean-framed individuals. apparently loungers from third-rate barrooms. Mr. Astor's aides spoke of them collectively as Mr. Astor's aides spoke of them collectively as "strikers." They applied what they called the "sifting process" to the assemblage. First they were inspected by the colored porter, whose face seems to have been carved out of black marble, and thus to have escaped its share of nerves and muscles. He got rid of haif of those who remained. Robert Campbell, in charge of the clerks, assisted. Those who remained were declared fit to be passed to the inner sanctum, where Police Justice Smith, who has a check book, sifted until he got tired, and then Commissioner Jacob Hess, who has another check book, sifted the rest. As one of the sides put it. "What Soi, Smith and Jake Hess don't know about strikers ain't worth learning." About twenty out of one hundred and twenty are bolieved to have seen the check books.

The reporter listened to some of the strikers. One could work a secret somety, another could sell out a greenback-labor organization, another wanted an advertisement for five Irish papers, another would be glad to put Mr. Astor's eard in the journal of a Norwegian ball, to be printed next month; another could work a social ciub; another wanted the same thing for suffering Ireland; another would like his share of the bill posting; and so on.

Only one caller wanted no money. This was the Hon. Frank Duffy of Third avenue. He came to call attention to his latest scheme, It was stated in a circular that he had many copies. It related to a restaurant opposite the Third avenue car stables, and announced that:

The Hon. Frank Duffy is now superintendent and asher, with the hope of buying the place if he can lack down enough nones on the owner. Give none "strikers." They applied what they called the

The Hon. Frank Duffy is now superintendent and ashier, with the hope of buying the place if he can hock down enuigh money on the owner. Give us one all to help about the sentence. It won't hart you much ad may help him a great deal. (This evening or some (her evening,) shoot morning. When William Waldorf Astor quitted his big mansion at 9 o'clock yester-lay morning and stepped upon the sidewalk he found himself surrounded by four youths, with their hats titled down over their eyes and their hands in their pockets. The tail and slender millionaire was only two feet from his carriage, and he looked at it yearningly, but he could not get to it. The young men had guarded against this. They kept their hands in their pockets. to it. The young men had guarded against this. They kept their hands in their pockets, but he held his behind him. They taked earnestly, and he was very affable and attentive, out his hands remained outside his pockets. Finally the young men allowed the millionaire candidate to enter his carriage. Ho was driven direct to the brewery of A. Hupfel's Sons, in East Thirty-eighth street, not in his district. In Mr. Astor's district, and just on the outsits of it, are many of the higgest of the eighty breweries of the metropolis. The brewers are all especially interested in politics, but the candidate who wishes their aid must first understand that they are first divided as to political faith, and secondly as to the mait tar question. Those who are maltisters favor an increase of the duty on Canadian mait, and those who are simply brewers, whose establishments are not mortgaged to maltisters, are in favor of letting Canadian mait remain as it is. As Senator Astor has seen representatives of both these interests, it is difficult to understand what his argument is. Ex-Aiderman Henry Clausen, Jr., one of the most influential and popular of the brewers, is a warm friend of and active worker for Roswell P. Flower.

Senator Astor's aides are carrying the war into Mr. Flower's headquarters. They are said to feel very uncertain about the whole lower end of the western half of the district. Police Justice Smith was in the hote: on Wednesday, when he met Mr. Flower and was introduced to him. Jacob Hess came in and was also introduced to the broker-candidate. Mr. Heas found it impossible to resist the temptation to say to Mr. Vail, Mr. Flower's excretary, that he disliked to vanquish so fine a sentleman. But he felt it to be a duty, he said,

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Mr. Flower insued an address to the voters of the district yesterday in order to make his attitude upon all the important leaders. Note reces of the Eleventh Congruptions: Dist ist:
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petual Union. It contains no provision fo d credit of the nation should be sacredly

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### WHAT BLIND TOM DID. His Effect on an Infant and a Policeman in

notable gathering. Among those present were Henry C. Perley, Justice Smith, Col. Marshall, and Sheridan Shook.

Zion Church. Blind Tom gave a concert last evening at Zion African Methodist Church, at Bleecker and Tenth a reets, in aid of the Brooklyn Old Folks' Home. Among those who attended was an infant, which was borne carefully in its mother's arms. Its trifling nose, rising in a queer small peak; its round, inquisitive eyes; its rotund cheeks, and its toothless, spherical mouth, were all that could be seen of the infant proper, the rest being effectually concealed in a blue cloak with an ermine edging, and a lace cap with a pink inside. It smiled upon Tom as he stepped with his director upon the platform which had been built around the pulpit; and when the audience applicated. It struggled in its comfortable environment and gave emission to a series of dwarfish sounds, which undoubtedly were intended to signify approbation.

Tom bowed like a double-jointed foot rule shutting up, showing a tendency to close upon himself both at the waist and at the knees. He applicated also with the audience, clauping a pair of hands which depended far below his sieuwes and resembled shoulders of mutton, and, sitting down at the piano, sent those massive extremities wandering over the keys in a way correctly to provoke the notes which go to make up a part of the opera of "Don Govanni." At this the infant smiled and coosd so that it could be distinctly heard throughout the church, and a large policeman sitting on the door of a rear pew smoothed his club softly and assumed a humane expression.

After that Tom piayed other selections from other operas, running trable fusiliales and touching off the bass keys in volleys, lifting his chin high up and suffering the gaslight to fall upon his broad and stolid features. And then he sang the song of "Gathier Them In," causing the pew doors to ratile and the infant to assume a very grave and doubtful expression; and rolled off a negro melody which provoked a tumult of applause, and repeated correctly and in order all the airs which a young lady out of the audience played upon the piano, and named objects epelled out by his director with the piano keys, and spelled Chickamauga and aurora borealis by sound, and told a humorous story about an artesian well out in Kentucky.

But the great effort of Tom was tont in which be represented on the piano one of the hottest battles of the civil war. He started off the Northern and Southern armies to the tunes of "Dixie" and "The Giri I Left Behind Me," applauded also with the audience, clauping a

battles of the civil war. He started off the Northern and Southern armies to the tunes of Dixie" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me." sounded the bugie calls, discharged artillery incessantly from the leit handside of the piano, played "Yankee Doodie" with his left hand and "The Star Spangled Banner" with his right, and sang "Tramp, tramp, tramp," all simultaneously; brought in a railreal train with reenforcements and a terrific whistle just in the nick of time, and topped off with a triumphant Bedlam which unnerved the large policeman on the rear pew door and frightened the Infant into what promised to be a fit. There was nothing more to be done, and Tom chuckled as he bowed his thanks.

# RROOKLYN'S RRISK CANVASS.

Work for Mayor Howell.

Gen. Henry W. Slocum, the ex-Independent Democratic candidate for Mayor in Brooklyn, yesterday accepted the invitation of Boss McLaughlin's campaign committee to preside over the mass meeting in the Brooklyn Academy of Music this evening in the interest of Mayor Howell. In the era of forgiveness that has set in between the enemies in the Democratic factions of the past, many whose grievcraite factions of the past, many whose grievances were deemed beyond forgiveness have gone over to Boes McLaughlin, and are now shouting for the latter's candidate for Mayor. Old friendships have been renewed, and the war paint has all been washed off. It was announced vesterday that Samuel D. Morris met James Dunne's in front of the Court House and shook hands with him. Mr. Morris's face bears the scar made by James Dunne's first last November, when Dunne knocked him down and broke his jaw.

There are to be two meetings of Independent Democrats to-night to endorse the nomination of Sath Low.

Mr. Low has made a tour of the Democratic wards, and is conducting a personal canvass. He has a frank face, pleasant brown eyes, and gosy cheeks. He dresses plainly, and is wholly unaffected in his manner.

Mayor Howell is also making a personal canvass, looking up all of his old friends and business acquaintances, but he has not made any speeches. Mr. Low is making from six to eight speeches every night.

There is more campaign literature affoat this year than at any other time in the history of Brooklyn.

Frank White, the candidate for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket, has a van going about Brooklyn. ances were deemed beyond forgiveness have

Democratic ticket, has a van going about Brook-yn, bearing a canvas containing his portrait and the mortuary verse: None knew him but to love him, None named him but to praise. Mr. Frederick Heeg, the Republican candidate for Assembly in the Eleventh District, has published an affidavit denying the charge made in other affidavits to the effect that he had expressed himself as pleased at the death of President Garfield.

### THANSPARENCIES IN COLLISION.

Partisans of McCarthy and Campbell. Since the campaign began John H. Mc? Carthy, the County Democracy's candidate for Civil Justice in the Fifth District, had a transparency wagon driven nightly through the district. Timothy J. Campbell, the Tammany Hall candidate for the same office, also has a like wagon. The feeling which exists between the partisans of feeling which exists between the partisans of the respective candidates resulted a few nights ago in a codision, in which McCarthy's transparency was stoned and bespatiered with mud. Lust evening McCarthy's transparency wagon was being driven through Market street by John haifs of 9 Mongae street when John Bucktiev of 45 Hammton street. Campbell's driver, and a crowd of Tammany men attacked the transparency and demonished it in a few moments. Stones were thrown by both parties and several men were injured. In the melés several pistol shots were fired, one of which struck the wagon near where Balle was seated. The police at this point made a rush upon The police at this point made a rush upon the crowd, who scattered in every direction. Buckley was pressed, and in the Madison street station Balte charged him with fring the him. Buckley made counter against Baife, and both men were locked up.

# The Solicitor-General has written to District

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1881.

ALL PARTIES WORKING HARD TO WIN ON TUESDAY NEXT.

PHASES OF THE CANVASS.

Mr. McKeon Confident of United Support-

Democratic Precautions Against Fraud-Republicans in Need of More Money. John McKeon, the united Democratic candidate for District Attorney, visited the headquarters of the County Democracy last evening. He said that he did not believe that Tammany would sell him out. That organization, in his opinion, had nominated him in good faith, and would give him their honest support at the polis. He characterized as absurd the rumor that Tammany was lukewarm toward him because he had not paid their assessment, and added that no organization had assessed him, but he had given to Tammany and to Irving Hall the same sum which he had paid to the County Democracy. He had contributed that money to pay for his printing and other necessary expenses of the canvass. Mr. McKeon's statement has not set at rest the rumors of Tammany and Republican bargains. There was not so much said yesterday of deals to trade Republican votes to Surrogate Calvin for Democratic support for George H. Forster, the Republican nominee for District Attorney. There was, however, considerable talk of bargains to elect Tammany and Republican Aldermen and Assemblymen. According to these stories the Tammany men are desirous of securing enough members of the next Board of Aldermen to inemore of the next Board of Aldermen to keep in office Police Commissioner Nichols, whose term expires on May 1, by prevening the confirmation of his successor, and to force Mayor Grace to give one of the Police Justice-ships, which will be vacant to-day, to a Tam-

whose term expires on May I, by preventing the confirmation of his successor, and to force Mayor Grace to give one of the Police Justiceships, which will be vacant to-day, to a Tammany man.

Tammany has nominated two candidates for Addermen in the Fourth Aldermanic District, one in the Fifth District, one in the Sixth District, two in the Seventh District, and two in the Eighth District. The Republicans have nominated two candidates in the Fifth District, and one each in the Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Districts. The object of the burgain which is said to have been made between Tammany and Republicans is to elect the Tammany and Republicans candidates in all the districts. Every kind of trading will be done to accomplish this purpose. An Eighth Assembly District Republican politician said yesterday: "The Tammany men on our side of the town are willing to desert George Hall, their candidate for Adderman. To secure that result they will sell out McReon, James Daiv, their candidate for Senator, and even the Democratic State ticket, if necessary. They would do much to get votes for Mr. Calvin, but they seem to be especially anxious to elect an Adderman."

Politicians in other Assembly districts tell a similar story. They say that in the districts where the Republicans are in the majority, men of that party are soliciting votes for Tammany candidates for Alderman, and that Tammany candidates for Eighth and Filteenth Wards are visiting liquor saloons and telling their proprietors that the Captain wishes them to vote for the Tammany candidate for Alderman in the Fifth District, and the policemen in the Seventh Teenth, Tenth, Seventeenth, and Twelfth Wards are doing the same service. The police are waring a bitter war against Alderman Phonas Shells, who is running on the County Democracy are ware of all these bargains, and are using every effort t

with voters.

The County Democracy has appointed two men in each of the 678 election districts to act as watchers of the polling and counting of the vote on election day. The Executive Committee has issued explicit instructions to these watchers.

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The Republican State Committee are complaining of difficulty of raising funds for the campaign. Their appeals to wealthy Republican bankers and merchants have been unsuccessful, and their attempts to raise money by assessing officeholders have not brought much money. Justice Gardner spent one day receiving assessments from employees in the Post Office, but loss than 300 of the 1,300 clerks, carriers, and drivers responded to his cail.

Mr. Alfred Steckler, the independent Republican candidate for Civil Justice in the Fourth Judicial District, is making a vigorous campaign against John A. Dinkel, the Democratic nominee, and Henry C. Botty, the Republican candidate. An immense ratification meeting was held last night in Pythsucoras Hall in Canal street. John J. O'Brien, the Republican isoder in the Eighth Assembly District, says that Mr. Steckler's candidacy will elect Mr. Botty, but one of Mr. O'Brien's followers said yeaterday: "We'll down Steckler. The job is put up to elect Dinkel for Justice and John E. Brodsky, the Recubican candidate for the Assembly in the Eighth District."

The Woman Suffrage State Executive Committee has issued an appeal to the electors of New York to vote against William W. Astor for Congress, John E. Brodsky for the Assembly, and Charles E. Brehm for Coroner.

Ex-Collector Thomas Murphy has accepted the Republican nomination for Congress in the Ninth District.

### POLICE ASSESSMENTS.

Precluct in which the Men Refuerd to Give of their Wages to the Politicians.

The policemen received their pay for October on Tuesday last. It was generally understood among the men that they would be expected to contribute liberally for political purposas. In some of the precincts the men were addressed by the Captains, who told what they were going to contribute and what would be expected from the men. It is believed that as a rule the policemen submitted to the assessment; but according to the story of three men attached to the Fifth street station, Capt. Me-Cullagh was met with a firm, out-and-out re-fusal on the part of the men under him to give any part of their ray to the politicians. Three policemen, whose names THE SUN re-porter has, say that Capt. McCullagh made a

Three policemen, whose names THE SUN reporter has, say that Capt. McCuliagh made a speech to the men, telling what amount he proposed to contribute, and what would be expected of them, and that the Serreant then started to take the amounts which they were willing to give. "When we were asked how much we would subscribe." The SUN reporter's informants said, "not a man answered. Again the question was put to us, but we all stood firm, and no one answered. The question was put once more, but no one offered to contribute. The only men who paid the assessment were the Serreants and ward detectives. Not a patroluna in the Seventeenth Precinct paid one cent of the political assessment."

Politiemen of the Thirtieth street station say that they were addressed by Capt. Withinms, who said that he would contribute \$100, and that it was expected that Serreants would give \$20 each and the other men \$10, with the exception of newly appointed men, who, in view of their small wages, would be let off with paying less. The men were then marched into the rear room, they say, and Serreant Westervelt with a list of the men in one hand and a pencil in the other, passed along, asking each man how much he should put him down for. One man said:

"I am a Democrat. I have been fined ten times this year. Why should I pay to a party that don't back me up." times this year. Why should I pay to a party that don't back me up?" This man promised to contribute \$5, and said he would give another \$5 to some Democratic

he would give another \$5 to some Democratic association.

The reporter asked Sergeant Young in the Thirtieth street station how much the men in his precinct were assessed for political purposes, and told him that he had learned that they were asked to contribute \$10 each. "That's not so," said the Sorgeant. "The men paid what they liked. There was no sum set down. Some paid \$10, and others as low as \$2."

It is understood that about \$800 was raised in that precinct. that precinct.

Why Police Boarded the Stella.

When the steamship Stella, from Amsterdam incharged her passengers at Castle Garden vesterday, the parents of Geertle Cheverings, a 15-year-old girl

PRESIDENT ARTHUR IN TOWN. Stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Without

Meeting Mr. Contiling. President Arthur sat up until 5 o'clock resterday morning signing warrants and commissions. After a few hours' rest he took the 9% limited express of the Pennsylvania Railroad for this city. Senator Jones of Nevada, at whose house he has been staying, accompanied him to the train. The travelling party consisted of the President, Secretary of the Navy Hunt, Mrs. Hunt, Ensign Hunt, Commodore Nicholson, Mr. Jameson, Assistant Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, and Aleck Powell, lately appointed messenger to the President. They occupied the private parfor car of the President of the road, the car in which Mr. Garfield travelled to Elberon and Cleveland. At Philadelphia Attorney-Gen-

in which Mr. Garfield travelled to Elberon and Cleveland. At Philadelphia Attorney-General MacVeagh boarded the train and had a talk with the President. He did not go to New York. The train entered the Jeray City depot at 3:40 P. M. Postmaster-General James. Police Commissioner Stephen B. French, and ex-Minister E. W. Roughton were there to receive the President. President Arthur waiked down the long platform with Mrs. Hunt on his arm. The passengers of the train waited to see the party, and many exchanged saintes with the President. At the terry entrance was Mr. Stoughton's coach, with a driver and footman in bottle-green livery. The President and Secretary and Mrs. Hunt entered, and Mr. Stoughton asked Commissioner French to take the fourth sent. After a friendly dispute of a moment. Mr. Stoughton took the seat. The Hon. Thomas Murchy was found on the ferryboat, and Commissioner French was soon engaged in an active conversation with him.

President Arthur was dressed in black throughout, and wore a broad band of erape on his hat. He seemed to be in good health. He has lost the careworn look he had when last in the city, and has apparently gained in flesh.

From the Desbrosses Street Ferry the President was driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He engaged rooms 41 and 42, on the second floor, and occupied them at once. At 5% dinner was served in his rooms. Soon after he drove to his private residency, 123 Lexington avenue, and remained these until 10% o'clock, when he returned to the hotel with Commissioner French. He had but two callers during the afternoon, Isaach Railey and Thomas C. Acton. His private secretary. John C. Reed, arrived from Washington on a later train.

The President will remain in the city two or three days. He says that his visit is stimply for relaxation and private business.

relaxation and private business.

Ex-Senator Conkling came to this city Wednesday, and is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He kept his room all day yesterday. He is suffering from malaria. He did not meet the President. Secretary Windom is also at the hotel. TREASURER GILFILLAN'S REPORT.

During the Flecal Year. Washington, Nov. 3 .- The annual report of United States Trensurer Giillian, showing the financial operations of the United States Treasury for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1881, was submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury to-day. The transactions of the Treasurer's office for the year are summarized as follows:
The receipts of the Government show an increase over

those for 1880 from every source. The increase in the re-ceipts from customs is \$11,037,611.42; (from internal revenue, \$11,255,011.50; from sales of public lands, \$1,185,365.57, and from miscellaneous sources, \$3,177, 702.01. The total increase is \$27,255,081.50, which, added to a net reduction of \$6,930,070.19 in expenditures was St. 1913,505.25.

The Louted States currency outstanding at the close of the year was \$502.500 AT 65. There was redeemed during the vear \$71,050,974.95. making the total redemption since the first issue of the rene \$2.300 141,073.30.

United States bonds amounting to \$85,304,000 were retired during the year was \$31,650,250.

Comparing the condition of the Treasury Sept. 30, 1881.

With its condition on the same day last year, the most straining changes are the increase in the gold coin and bolinon, and standard silver dealers on hand, and in the nilver certificates actually outstanding. Deducting the gold certificates actually outstanding. The same series was \$112,002,022.20 in 1873, \$124,97,371.20 in 1879, \$131,000,027,200 in 1873, \$134,000,000 in 1874, \$134,000 in 1874, \$100,000,000 in 1874, \$100,000 in 1874,

A feature of the presert canvass is the attempt to reach the Jewish voters of the east side by means of circulars printed in Hebrew-German, the letters being Hebrew and the language a rude deriman. As with other foreign elements of the population, the initerate among the J-wish residents of the feast side swar Enclain that little and read it less but to antifer a them in the little formed dialect sychem by them in Polanida Isan has that appears to have been brought permittedly into use the first time in this campane. It has probably been suggested by the existence of the J-wish discrete, a paper numbined for these remoters in the little warriers, as for East Broadway. One so the executions to to the tellimonial effect. If you wast to vote for thank M. Carry for Judge of the Second District Court, von hims register your sames either toolay strains or be increase Second District Outer, von hims register your names either toolay drains or the increw is about a continuous scholatto, otherwise you cannot you? The other advices all to east their ballots for James Otiver for Judge of the same court, as one who will be a just magistrate to the Jewish population. Hebrew and the language a rude derman. As with other

In Essex County, N. J., the Republicans have ominated for Assemblymen John H. Parsons in the First District; Joseph L. Munn, Second District; David Young, Fourth District; Ulysses R. Brewster, Firth District, Edward R. Fennington, Sixth District, Fred G. Krais, Seventh District, Edwin R. Smith and J. Frank Fort, Sinth District, and Francis J. Kiel, Teinth District, A. Frankithion texet was mominated in Obsaice at a convention on Wednesday evening. The Democrats have nominated for Assemblymen Massell. Family, Trid District, James W. Vrmon, Fourth District, Edward Gooder and Michael McNation, Teath District, for James Elliotand Dr. Robert Stockin, who were nominated at the Democratic Convention ter Voroners, have declined, and Dr. Chas, Buttner of Orange and James G. McLaughlin have been selected in their places. First District; Joseph L. Munn, Second District; David

### Was He Polsoned!

James W. Teal, aged 18, who died on Wednes ay in his boarding house at 429 Throop evenue, Brook lyn, is supposed to have been poisoned by arsenic al-

# Vacating a Quarter-Million Assessment. Judge Cullen in Supreme Court, Chambers. resterday vacated the assessments land on all property octween Fifty-minth and 150th streets, Eighth avenue between Fifty-mith and 109th streets. Eighth avenue and the North River, to raise 253, 669 damages awarded to womers of property on the Biominigulair road for the cleaning of that their taggitare. Those is the Court of Appeals has affirmed the award of damages, Judge Cullinarys that as Biominigulair road is not on the city may, the act of 1887, under which the damages were awarded and the assessment were laid, does not authorize them. This point, he says does not appear to have been passed on by the Court of Appeals.

Sr. Paul. Nov. 3.—The Senate to-day con-curred in the House amendment to the Hond bill, and the bill will now go to the Governor for signature.

Well Worth Seeing. The immense stock of the London and Liverpeol Cloth-ne Company. If and in Bowerr, curper Hester at -- 4ds. TAMMANY'S RATIFICATION.

ENTHUSIASM OVER NAMES THAT ARE ACCEPTABLE TO MR. KELLY.

mpatient to Hear him Speak-The Chieftain Denouncing the Regular Democracy, but Very Anxious for Democratic Success. Three electric lights and many gas jets were the watch fires set out in front of Tammany Hall last night on the occasion of the ratification of the nominations made or approved by the Tammany men. The names of the candidates were blazoned in great transparencies. Among the mottoes displayed were the following: "Prodigals, return to your first love: the past is forgiven." "Examine your ballots in the districts in which you vote, in order that you may avoid a hybrid ticket of Republican and traitor County Democrats." Vote for State Senators who will protect you from the insatiable greed of monopoly kings who speculate in food, medicine, and coal." Beneath the name of Roswell P. Flower, the opponent of Mr. Astor in the Eleventh Congres-sional District, were the words: "His Democracy has been tried and not found wanting."

at 7% o'clock all the seats were soon filled, and a large crowd was obliged to stand. Among those on the platform were John Kelly, ex-Police Justice Duffy. Joseph O'Donohue, M. J. B. Messemer, Dr. William W. Strew, ex-Alderman Purroy, and John Pyne. Their entrance at 8 P. M. was the signal for a burst of applause. On motion of Charles D. Metz, Mr. Randolph B. Martine was chosen to preside.

Mr. Martine stated the objects of the meeting, eliciting cheers as the names of the various candidates were mentioned. On motion of Hugh Donnelly a long list of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries was adopted. The resolutions were then read. They began with bitter denuncations of the corruptions of the Republican party; praised the Democratic nominees who are approved by Tammany Hall; condemned the action of the recent Democratic State Convention for excluding the Tammany delegates, and claimed that the triumph of the Democracy would reduce the taxes; declared that monopolies are "keeping labor a slave to the legalized robbers of capitalistic rings." The resolutions were adopted.

Loud calls for "Kelly" were made, but Mr.

When the doors of the main hall were opened

lies are "keeping labor a sinve to the legalized robbery of capitalistic rings." The resolutions were adopted.

Loud calls for "Kelly" were made, but Mr. Relly shook his head, and Chairman Martine introduced the first speaker, ex-Judge A. J. Requier, who said that the great throng made it appear to him as if the storm wind had blown its bugle blast and all the host had responded to the call. He said that the Republican party "embraces in its immost essence and structural formation, in its blood and increatically bred in the bone, three of the greatest enemies of free institutions, viz. It is the party of consolidation; it is the party of monopoly; it is the party of spoils." He declared that the crims of Guireau was caused by the lust and greed and degrading appetite for spoils of the Republican party, speaking of the exclusion of Tammany by the State Committee, he said that although Democrats might be ruled out of the party, they could not be prevented from fighting in the front of the battle. He predicted success for the Tammany ticket, and said that such a victory would "scuttle and sink the little piration craft that floats the peculating pennon of the Department of Public Works into the bosom of waters as fathomiess and profound that not a spiriter or spar will ever rise to the surface to mark the spot of its complete political annihilation."

The calis for John Kelly now became so peror spar will ever rise to the surface to mark the spot of its complete political annihilation."
The calls for John Kelly now became so persistent that the Chairman was compelled to introduce Mr. Kelly as the next speaker. Mr. Kelly began with congratulations upon the size of the gathering. Then he devoted some minutes to arguing that Tammany Hall was true to Gen. Hancock in the last Presidential election, and that the opposition to Gen. Hancock came from other branches of the Democracy. He said that Gen. Hancock came from other branches of the Democracy. He said that Gen. Hancock set 11,500 more votes than Mr. Tilden got in 1873. Mr. Kelly reviewed the list of Tammany nominees and specially commended them. The names of Surrogate Caivin, Judge James B. Sheridan, candidate for reclection to the Marine Court, and others elicited great applause. He ridiculed the claim of the Court Democracy to be the regular organization. Mr. Kelly spoke of culed the claim of the County Democracy to be the regular organization. Mr. Kelly spoke of the past combinations of Democrats with Re-publicans in the city and county, and declared The unavailable tunds of the Treasury stand at \$29.521,832.72. During the very district work which the close of the year standard to the treasury stand at \$29.521,832.72. During the very district values of the year standard to the year and twents went into voluntary liquidation, leaving 2,136 doing business at the close of the year. No estional bonk tailed during the year. The semi-aminal dorv accrumg from national banks during the year was \$502,520 \$437.65. There was redeemed during the year \$31,030,07.68. There was redeemed during the year \$31,030,07.68. There was redeemed during the year \$31,030,07.68, paking the total redumption since the first issue of the year \$71,030,07.68, paking the total redumption instead of set must as a park for the banker. instead of set spart as a park for the benefit of a tew rich men. He declared that the city taxes had been reduced by Democratic administration \$11.745.000 in four years. He claimed that the nomination of John McKeon for District Attorney originated with Tammany Hall, trict Attorney originated with Taminany Hall, in spite of protests from its opponents, and that the latter had been compelled to follow the lead of Taminany. He said he saw a disposition on the part of the voters of this city to declare that combinations of Republicans with Democrats should not be secouraged, but that better government should be secured by the triumph of the Taminany candidates. As to the contest for Surrogate, he declared that a vote for Walker would be equivalent to a vote for Rollins, and that the only way to secure a Democratic success would be to vote for Caivin.

Charles W. Brooke was then introduced, and spoke mainly in the intoresis of harmony in the Democratic ranks.

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Thomas F, Grady, who followed, said he had taken a few moments from the canvass in the Sixth Senatorial District to bring tidings from the cast side. Just as he began to speak of the County Democracy, a rickety chair on the floor broke down, and the downfall of the occupant raised a laugh. Mr. Grady thereupon said:
"The downfall of the County Bemocracy will be just as woful as that which happened to my friend over thore." Mr. Grady declared that all the newspapers ought to denounce Mayor Grace as a "Loss" because he had decapitated his first marshal, Charles Reilly. Grace as a Lees' because he had decapitated his first marshal, Charles Reilly.

Senator Francis B. Spinola made a running review of the candidates. He said that Mr. Walkers chief legislative activement had been the introduction of the care's nine-tails in the public schools and a measure to reduce the pay of school teachers would by Mr. Walker over their school teachers would by Mr. Walker over their man and careful man are Tailey.

his opponent, Mr. Fing-raid, Mr. Spinola said.
"Pil flx his goose next Tuesday,"
A voice in the audience cried, "Shake your A voice in the audience cried, "Shake your big conar at them."
Mr. Spinoin said, "No; we'll shake something more potent—the builds of American freemen."
Mr. Roderick F. Farroll began his speech by promising to talk only filteen minutes. There was a general rush for the doors. He said. If you want thetoric I could talk to you until to-morrow morning; but, although I am taiking aimest to empty benefies, I tell you that if you want honest government you must send honest men to Albany and Washington."

A Fatal Operation to Remove Palse Teeth. Thoy, Nov. 3.-About eleven years ago Wiliam Parrell, then a resident of this city, swallowed two laise teeth and the rubber plate attached, the substance solve with and the fluence plate attached, the substance obthing in the lower part of the orsephagus. Two years use the obstruction became so it usly wedged that the inflorer was when include to partiase of anything but in died, and even that caused as much pain that Parvil frequently protected to fast for days at a time. Farvil requently protected to fast for days at a time. Farvil remained to frea from Omnian last week, and yeater any the tieth and like were removed by making an invition. The paties trailled after the operation, but began to sink this afternoon, and died in a tew hours.

### Jersey City's Broken Savings Bank. TRENTON, Nov. 3 .- In the Supreme Court to-

day a decision was rendered to the effect that the rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted in

### · Discharged and Kenrrested. In the case of William J. Sipple, the telegraph

perator, who was arrested in Jersey City last week oil a perator, who was arrested in servey thy had week on a harge of conspiring with others by rish Paymaster White of the Kine Rattread. Company, Justice Paymaster White exterday that the charge had not been sustained, and sectarred the prospect for was immediately reserved of a scharge of attempting to receive money undertaken selectors, and being unable to give \$1,000 has he was oministed for test.

A Girl who Killed Another with a Knife. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 3. - Sarah Stokes, aged 17. is on friel at a reasonishing othergod with the marder of Naminds Stevens, aged 14. The crist quartifier local some trivial matter. Surad Stokes stated Miss Stevens with a bowie white inflinding a mortal wound. Both girl were respectably connected.

### JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Sex has received for Patrice Flenn, 421 East Eighteanth street, \$1 from A. H. and \$5 from Sympathy Announcement was made to the Stock Exchance years of the death of A. V. B. Van Dyck, or Van Dyck & inlams. So Exchange place. He had been connected ith the Exchange from its organization. The Chamber of Commerce yesterday adopted a me-morial relative to the life and paths services of the late Samuel M. Huggers which was presented by Mr. John abatin Nevens. Chairman of a special committee ap-pointed for that duty.

In the suit for an accounting brought by James M. Wilkinson, assigner of William L. Wetmore, arainst Samuel J. Tideu, Judge blatchierd has continued the injunction against the sale of certain stock by the de-fendent pending the sait. A NEW ASSOCIATION BALL.

Steps to Build it for a Colored Young Mon's

An assembly that filled the Academy of Music, three out of four persons present being negroes, gathered last night to discuss the formation of a colored Young Men's Christian Association on a large scale. In the orchestra master's chair sat Prof. Walter Craig, a colored violinist, who alternately played on the violin and waved his bow before his orchestra of colored instrumentalists. On the platform were the Roy. Dr. L. D. Bevan, Samuel Morley, M. P., the Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton, T. McCants Stewart, the Rev. Dr. C. F. Deems, Park Commissioner Wales, the Rev. 8, I. Prime, John F. Quarles, and others. Dr. Bevan was Chairman. He said it would

not do for the colored people to depend much on other people for help in this enterprise. No political party and no religion among the sects could be depended on for help.

The Rew. Dr. Fulton spoke for an hour and a half from manuscription the subject, as he expressed it, "The Upilit of the Men of Color." The whole thing in a nuishell was, he said, the question whether a building worth \$100,000 could be put up and paid for. If the pian succeeded the colored people from Mains to California, by the very fact of the example before their eyes, would be helped upward. Colored men right in this city cannot get situations as bincksmiths, carpenters, or masons, because proprietors and empitalists say that white men will not work by the side of black men. The new association would aid bright young colored men in claiming and taking the place. It was one of the most difficult of tasks for a colored man in Brooklys to buy and live peaceably in a house in a high-toned neighborhood. It wouldn't do to publish the description and location of the plot of ground upon which it was proposed to build the \$100,000 building. The people who owned it wouldn't sell it for that burpose.

The Rev. Dr. Deems made an address and on other people for help in this enterprise. No at 7% o'clock all the seats were soon filled, and a

people who owned it wouldn't sell it for that purpose.

The Ray, Dr. Deems made an address and promised \$100 to the fund. The Rey, Dr. Prime and the Rey, Dr. Pulton each promised \$100.

Mr. Moriey said that at first he recoiled from the purpose of instituting a separate colored organization, but perhaps it was a wise movement. In London the Young Men's Christian Association would have gladly welcomed colored people to membership on the ground of a common Christianity, However, this movement had his sympathy and \$500. There was more money in England for the cause if the colored people here showed themselves dead in earnest, Commissioner Wales, John F. Quarles, and President Frank Lawson of the new association also made speeches, and a large sum of money was subscribed on the spot.

### THE LAND COURT ELOCKED.

More Cases Presented than Can be Attended to-The Ludles' Land Longue.

DUBLIN, Nov. 3 .- Branches of the Ladies' Land League throughout the provinces are complaining that their meetings are dispersed, while the Central League in Dublin is permitted to meet unmolested. Miss Parnell, wishing to test the legality of the proceedings of the Ladies' League, publicly announced in the newspapers of Wednesday that a meeting of the League would be held that day. No attempt was made to interfere with the meeting, although detectives watched those who entered the Loague rooms. Several hundred fresh cases for the adjustment of rents were notified to the Land Court to-day. The block of business before the court increases.

The light Hon, Hugh Law, Attorney-General for Ireland has been appointed to succeed Lord O'digan as Lord Chancelier of Ireland. Mr. William M. Johnson, member of Parliament for Mallow and Solicitor-General for Ireland, will succeed Mr. Law as Attorney-General, Mr. Patrick Egan will contest Mallow against Mr. Johnson, whose appointment to the Attorney-Generalship necessitates a fresh election.

The police at Limerick have been provided with revolvers in place of batons. was made to interfere with the meeting, al-

St. Perensauno, Nov. 3.-Five political prisoners who were tried here last week were sentenced to various terms of deportation, ranging from ten to four years. Their offences were not serious. A cruiser which lately returned to Croustidt is reported to have been searched and several of the ciew arrested.

The Sisvaphi section of the press express great apprehension at the prospect of an aliance of dermany, Austria, and Italy. It considers that such a condition will destroy the peace of kurope, as it must necessarily excits the accressive instincts of the Governance ts.

HERLIN, NOV. A.—The Ministria have insued threats that there will prevent the Car's coronation unless he grants aspecified concessions. years. Their offences were not serious. A cruiser which

BERLIN, Nov. 3 .- All political parties are actively pushing the claims of their respective candidate in those districts where second bailots are necessary. in these districts where second ballots are necessary. A majority of the second elections will aimost certainly fall to the Liberals. Dr. Stoccioer has recommended the anti-Semitics to aistain from vortine, but it is known that they intend, both here and in Breslau, to ampour the Socialists. The Germania district that there advises the Cathories to vote as far a consider, for the Conservatives. The Minneterial purpose residence is the meritain expensive that the result of the recent elections. The Kenz-Zeney says that the continued success of the Progressists and Secessionists means Price Germania.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 3.-There is much CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 3.—There is much subject to the control of control

### The Elections in Alence-Lorraine.

Panis, Nov. 3.-The French papers express the recent elections for the German Remosas. In the late freighting the A from mister Moderate naity held several acts. They have now all been were by Protesters Schelestadt is the only constituency where the contest was at all close. Elsewhere the official candidates are in miserable minorities.

The Pope on King Humbert's Vists. LONDON, Nov. 4 .- A despatch to the Standard from Home says: "At a secret consistory on Monday the Pore souls with unworted we hence. He strongly blauds the Emperor Francis Joseph for receiving King Hund-bert. He said something most be done to shake off the yoke from the Caurch."

### Peruvian Anarchy to be Ended.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Advices from Buenos Ayres f the 5th ultimo state that the Government of Chili has sent a special mission to Peru to corride a treaty of peace of to provide for the complete military occupation of Peru.

King Alfonso to Visit Vienna. Parts, Nov. 3.—The newspapers here publish a corresponding views, stating that the King and Queen of Spain will visit Vieuna in January.

## String Bull as a Steamboat Mate.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3.-The steamer C. K. Peck arrived here from above to-day. Two weeks ago the Key West came to Fort Buford, at the mouth of the Yellowst up the place where sating Buil and his people are. The crew deserted the boat at that point and lidinates were emplored to unload it. There haves and in many squaws were put at work and sitting Buil secting as male, directed his people in their wors. The two mates of the steamer surrendered the deck to the chief and looked on until the job was finished.

### Was Henry Campbell Murdered !

ALBANY, Nov. 3.-Gen. Frederick Townsond. Adjutant-General of the State, has received a letter from the Superintendent of the Winchester National Come-

### Banlau Will Sot Row Till Spring. TORONTO, Nov. 3. Hanlan save that on no ne-

continuities row another race become strong. He save was not four for Tracettle passers about him and and con below a vice on a few minutes, notes. Harriston the into being directed bette to a so be a vonitable of a leapered that, but I is not away from the origin in a fort in the action and anthors who same a race will attempting can have in. This is flush."

# BROOKLYS.

Mr. George I Seney has well is clock for \$2,500 to the Homeomathic Makerity of \$6 concerded.

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Mrs. cary the school of Williamsburgh. He leaves a wildow and five children. Her home at 102 Housen alreet. Broading we Medically. She was in her Sixty was considered and was the daughter of large Harlings a fix to indicately soldier. Her instand bumbled the firm of Howard. Sanger & Co., known new as Howard Brothers a Sect.

Mrs. Cary was consulcated for her many acts of charity.

## INSULTED BY A MEXICAN.

THE STARS AND STRIPES TORN DOWN

AND AMERICANS LUCKED UP. Narwegians Fired on in the Bellef that They

Belonged to this Country-Possible Complications over a Guano lale of the Sea. The Norwegian bark Valkyrien, laden with mahogany, sailed from a Mexican port on Sept. 23 for Queenstown. She was commanded by Capt. Peterson, and had a crew of nine. Two days out the wind blew a gale, and the ship became unmanageable. She was driven on to a coral reef in the night, and began breaking up. The crew got away in boats. After beating about all night, daylight showed them Key Arenas, an island of about twenty-five acres'

extent, not two miles away. The wrecked ship was still in sight.

The crew landed on the island, and were surprised at being welcomed by nine Americans. The Americans were digging guano for a firm in this city, and they had been waiting for the return of the ship which left them there several months previously. In the interval they had dug 600 tons of guano, ready for shipment. A. C. Faulkner and O. W. Vaughan, the superintendents, made the shipwrecked men as comfortable as possible; but the stock of provisions

C. Faulkner and O. W. Vaughan, the superintendents, made the shinwrecked men as comfortable as possible; but the stock of provisions was getting low, and the number of persons living on it had been doubled. The supply ship was long overdue.

On Oct. 15 Capt. Petersen rigged his two boats with canvas half decks and with sails, and, taking a small stock of provisions, sailed away from the island in search of the main land. Four of his crew refused to embark with him, because they thought he would surely be wrecked. He set sail in the morning, leading the way with his boat, as it was the faster of the two. Whenever he sailed two for in advance of the other boat he hove to till she came up. At night the rear boat carried a light at her peak, and the Captain kept her in sight. They sailed thus for two days and nights and at last reached Campeche, 140 miles distant. There the advance boat was fired on by a Mexican man-of-war. Capt. Petersen hove to and asked what was wrong. It was then assectained that the commander of the war vessel thought the boats contained the Americans who were on the guano island. On learning of his missuke he allowed the boats to enter the harbor. The reason why he fired on the boats is because he had ciaimed that the island belonged to Mexico. Key Arenas is under the United States flag, which was raised there by the commander of a United States man-of-war. The island was later the subject of a suit between some capitalists to establish its owner-ship, which resulted in the court's decision that the proprietors were John J. Wailare and George C. Harrison of Pailadeiphia, and Dr. C. Quelan of Baltimore. These gentlemen leased the island for a term of years to Wm. L. Adams, who fitted up the first ship, sent out his men and brought home a cargo of guano, leaving the nins Americans on the little island to dig for the next ship, and the men cannot war rived at Capt. Petersen and his men arrived at the port yesterday from Havana, Hu on board as passengers the first and second mares, four sailors,

# The Conduct of Massachusetts Soldlers,

RICHMOND, Nov. 3.-The military commission ent here from Massachusetts to inquire into the alleged misconduct of members of the Ninth Massachusetta Reginvestigation this morning in the Mayor's office, Major Investigation his morning in the Navor's office, Najor in the R. Sarcent presiding. Mayor carrington, destring to facilitate the work of the commission, had summoned a large number or witnesses, who gave their testimony, which we staken down, each witness existing his or her own statement. There will be no publication of the evidence until the co-mission make their report at home. The witnesses make their statements under oath, and some of them are exceedingly damaging to the good name of the regiment.

Laid to the Account of the James Boys. CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- At an early hour this morning two men broke into the First National Bank at Moun't Vernon, Ind., and endeavored to blow open the varit. They failed, and were afterward frightened away by a maint waterman. The new were sent the exemitable for cutting the telegraph wires leading to Evansville There is great construction in Mount Vernot and the surrounding country, and the people believe the James brothers are in that vicinity.

### Desperadors delivered by their Friends. WHEELING, Nov. 3 .- Two of the band of "Red

Men," who were convicted in the Circuit Court of Bar-bour County a tew days ago, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of SSO each, were taken from the country july yesterday morning about 1 o'cl ex-by tweive or filters commades, who forced the julier, by presenting past is at his head, to open the door and re-lease their two companions.

### Gen. Burtbut and Peru.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.- The published report that the United States Government had directed Gen. Burlbut to continue to recognize the Government of President Calderen as the legitimate Government of Peru was shown in Secretary Baine foday, and in reply to the question if it were the low said: "There is noth-ing in the affairs of Peru about which the department cares to speak."

### MILWAUREE, Nov. 3 .- Advices from Menomi-

Lou Williams, and who have been admitted to see Williams, and who have been admitted to see Williams Kild, who was taken from the city to Meanmined yesteriasy, say that they cannot always to be prisoner as Lou Williams. A Centenarian at her Daughtee's Funeral.

GREENWICH, Nov. 3.-The following persons have died in this town within a short time. Mrs. Anna Ritch, 85 years old, Thomas Harchinson, 70 Balon Pork, 85 Mrs. Sarah Webb, 74. The modifier of Mrs. Webb, who is 100 years old, attended her daughter's lineral to day.

Snow Northwest and Frast Southwest. DETROIT, Nov. 3.—There was a slight furry of snow in this city today, and a full it transit flapers. Panus, Tex. Nov. 3.—A heavy frost list night silled the top crup cofton.

The Signal Office Prediction. Clearing and colder weather, northwest winds, and many harmone let

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There are eight cases of small pox at Pittston, Pa., and thi ty more in the vicinity.

The Hon Land Sa sville West, the new British Minister to Discountry, have a reveal at Finlade (pleas.

The wise content and at Souncer, Mass, was desire year Westmoduly north, heavilto 0000, in-urance 27(48). Commonward to winner of the Berby in 1872 was said servering at Newmarket to the Barrol Scarborough tos Ind mixers and transport the glass bulgers at Pitts, in all who have been on a strike for two works, went in reletions at the field water. Carlor & Polomon Carret Scalers of Atlanta, failed yea-lering. In shiftles \$20.00 , assets Fig. 486. John Kenly has been appointed processes. A fire at E-matter, De Joseph and the count hashe of the Oran Intelligence with a choice of Four harding these were damaged. Let Jet unit misse of S. M. Taylor, editor of the first for the Press, declined the horizontaments recommended by the first Particle Principles of the property of American Particle Principles in the place.

The atmosphere presented as restraine appearance at Ratherly systems A. 18, a. M. the sky assumed a pulsaise time, which was major and to the trees, finish, and other an entire was important to the trees, finish, and other an entire property. This appearance passed away by Forces. The I state states of art in Turnion has exercised the state of the exercises the sufficiency of Law sites indeed in a construction of the I state of the I